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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1906.

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An Observer's Errors.

interest for him, was the relation

itory, for with the overwhelm more brave and brilliant than world had ever seen and finally the noblest surrender. Robert E. Lee is and will ever be, par excellence, the idol of

astute. He is right in saying "there venerate our heroes, and once in each year we set apart a day to decorate their graves. We are still building monuments to their memory; but we forget those things which are behind, so far as to prevent the recollection of them from standing in the way of our prog-Tess. We are endeavoring to live up to Mr. Falkner's high estimate of our city We thank him for his words of praise and encouragement and invite him to come back when the Confederate Reunion is held next year and get the cobwebs out of his eyes.

Reminiscence of Reverdy Johnson.

Judge J. Upshur Dennis, of Baltimore, in a recent address on his merporles of a quartet of the Baltimore bar, gives this interesting and vivid description of Reverdy Johnson, who had a distinguished career as Senator, Attorney-Gen-

Reverdy Johnson, who had a distinguished career as Senator, Attorney-General and Minister to England.

"He was almost totally blind—one eye wholly so. He could not walk the streets for even a room with furniture in it without the guiding assistance of some one, and was not able to recognize features at all; but he always knew you, as soon as you spoke, by your voice. This loss of sight was the result of an accident, and happened in this wise: Early in the thirties, a great match race took place at Washington between a horse owned by General Jackson, then President, and one owned by Jugge Gabriel Duvali, of Maryland, then Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States (think of this, ya kaudators temporis actil). All Congress was present, even if it had not formally adjourned for the occasion, and two of its members, Mr. Stanley, of North Carolina, and Mr. Wise, of Virsinia (afterwards the well-known Goverapp). Who were marshals of the course, became engaged in a fracas on the ground, with the result that a challenge to a duel passed. "Tile the preliminaries gore being afranced, Mr. Wise retired to Virginia and Mr. Wise retired to Virginia and Mr. Stanley to Balttmore. Mr. Johnson was Mr. Stanley's second, and, while the correspondence was going on, one morning they were passed and not the course of the Blust Bidge, bullt the Danyllis, and Nr. Stanley were passed on one morning they were passed on one morning they were passed to the preliminaries and New River Rathroad, from Danyllio and N

Great Progress at the University. The University of Virginia has done of Growth," which has just been given to the public, and the supporters and fol-lowers of President Alderman are justified in their expectations and entitled to refolce at the achievements which have already signalized the administration of

he first president. In President Alderman's inaugural address he thus defined the character of the University as it had been worked out through generations:

institutional character as for something clusive and subite. It stilles out before the face of the stranger in five clear

"A sympathetic understanding of demo oracy as a working hypothesis of life, guaranteeing every man a chance to realize the best that is in him.

"An absolute religious freedom, bined with wide and vital religious oppor-

"An appeal to the best in young men resulting in creation of a student pub-lic opinion and a student system of honor,

maintained in an air of freedom of learn ing and freedom of teaching, begetting an austers ideal of intellectual thoroughness and honesty.

of sound learning and gracious conduct, as an inheritance of manhood and moral will won through discipline and conquest, and as a capacity to deal with men in the rough work of the world, with gentleness and simplicity." Those distinguishing characteristics

President Alderman has summed up and epitomized in the single phrasis "service to the people," That is the object to through almost incredible vicissitudes, and path, stablished her courage and ken simple manliness that have indelibly and the University has found time and place to teach the lessons and give the characteristics which President Alderman has so well expressed.

the future was doubtful unless the ma have already been made to more than and adjunct, and assistants and instructors, has been increased from forty-sover

the University to serve the State of Vir-North, South, East and West.

and the widening opportunity for instruc Alderman has made conspicuous and brillian progress. Judged by the fruits of that forward movement, the future of the University will hold even more of pride Virginia than her already glorious past,

The Jamestown Magazine.

The Jamestown Magazine, the excellent monthly which Albert Hess, of Norfolk, Exposition Company, has made its second appearance in attractive form and with an interesting table of contents. The leading article is an export dismssion of the question: "Do Expositions Benefit Exposition Cities?", by the president of the Lewis and Clarke Centennial, Mr. H. W. Goode. Mr. Goods cites his own experience to answer this question emphatieally in the affirmative. Mr. Athert Hera gives figures to show that at least 10. 000,000 will pass through the gates at the

tina railroad came, Martinsville lost no time in developing a large trade in leaf tobacco. This was followed by the build-ing of a number of tobacco factories, and Martinsville's future was assured. La'er on came the Ronnoke and Southern road. now a branch of the Norfolk and Western, and this has greatly contributed to

branches of industry, notably a canfiery and a furniture factory, and the populabanks, a number of flourishing stores, and he musicipality owns its water works

Mantineville has long been favored for its god society and its culture: It is not chool building, which cost \$25,000. In fact, the trustees claim that they have Martinsville will be another of Virginia's epresentative towns, and is an honor to

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is a great primary advocate. In view of that fact, we would like for that journal to offer some remedy for the gross frauds that may be worked under it, not only the frauds where an unscrupulous candidate this willing flunkles to do the dirty work, but also in the rister of those who may qualify to exercise the elective privilege. One of the chief reasons urged against the old law, that required the capitation to be paid as a prerequisite to voting, was that it was abused so flagrantly. Under the present system some of the worst features of the old law can be invoked to defeat any candidate before a primary with absolute im-The Richmond Times-Dispatch

And that is the only remedy for frauc

Michmond jail, charged with forgery, Now, if these women had not been educated, had not been taught to read and forgery. Therefore, women should not mployed against educating negroes; and if it applies to one race, it should apply

sixty years without a dispute. That I

Footlight ladies will doubtless take the hint from Miss Mac Hayes, who has gained lots of free publicity by introducing a \$300 diamond into her midst. The dia nond tooth is not a marker on the diamond thorax.

poses to have a "union" cemetery. eems to us like running "unionism" into the ground.

Mr. Bryan has been nominated and has accepted the nomination. As the politiclans used to say, "It's all over but the shouting."

Chairman Taggart is trying to compre mise with the authorities of Indiana. But he can't compromise with the Demo-

Come into court, Mr. Rockefeller.

Rhymes for To-Day

And yet the jokesmith's—as you say—
unenviable role
Is easier than breaking stone and much
than shoveling coal.
There is no strain upon the brain, for
verses are a cinch:
A quatrain—witness this one—occupies a
solid inch.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Richmond's Way.

Richmond's Way.

Richmond, the capital of the State and the largest city therein, owes much of the largest city therein, owes much of the largest city therein, owes much of the recent material progress to the awakened spirit of push and to the publicity given her position as the Gateway of the South. In plain English, Richmond has advertised heres! in the markets of the country and the world, and is _ww realizing the profits on the investment. What has been done in and by Richmond for Richmond interests can also be done in Scottsville in tehasit of Scottsville people. If you don't blow your own horn, no one sies will blow it for you.—Scottsville Courier.

Chesterfield's Wisdom,

Chosterfield county is to have a county exhibit at Jamestown. The Chesterfield supervisors have found that such adversising pays. A few years ago they had a very creditable county exhibit at the display was \$600, they received more than that sum is premiums. A county exhibit at Jamestown is a good investment in every way.—Chase City Progress.

The Corporation Commission.

The affair growing out of the refusal f the Corporation Commission to qualify of the Corporation Commission to quality Colonel Button as Insurance Commissioner has involved it in a muddle quite unsatisfactory to the insurance companies of the State and the public in general Colonel Button was appointed to the office by the General Assembly, and upon applying to the Corporation Commission for qualification, he was refused, or the ground that the action of the General Assembly is

for qualification, he was refused, on the ground that the action of the General Assembly in appointing him was unconstitutional. The claim of the commission is that it alone has the power guaranteed by the Constitution to elect the Insurance Commissioner.

The commission is perfectly justifiable in maintaining this position. If it believes that it is being proceeded against unconstitutionality, it has a right, as any individual would have, to test the constitutionality of the action by rolusing to recognize it. The mistake made by the commission is not in its refusing to the commission is not in its refusing to recognize the not in its refusing to recognize the not in its refusing to elect some one to the position in question. By the rule of the Auditor of Public Accounts, the act of the General Assembly, in creating an Insurance Bureau, repealed all previous laws on that subject. The seriousness of the situation may be seen at once. The insurance companies are left without supervising regulation and the public without protection. Some one is responsible, and it would seem that the blame here iles at the door of the Corporation Commission. If it does not recognize the constitutionality of the Assembly's net, all right to object to Colonel Button; but why does it not elect some one else to the office? For this meedless delay there is no excusse.—Danville Register.

You Couldn't Notice It.

You Couldn't Notice It.

It is now settled that the United States cannot regulate insurance companies. But why need we repine? Last winter we in Virginia took Time by the forelock and the Treasury by the throat, and we crated an office known as "Commissoner of Insurance," and to taht office was appointed a man, and that man gets a salary of \$3.500. There has been gravedout as to whether the object of \$4.500 the man, or partially in the interest of the insurance companies. Nobody has ever claimed that it was in the interest of the insurance companies. Nobody has ever claimed that it was in the interest of the insured, and, if it was, it will be agos before any of them will ever notice it. Just as we had hald down our pen news comes of trouble over the commissioner's qualification. Can these things he?—Staunton Speciator.

Home Pride.

Home Pride.

You may hunt the country over, and you will not find a thetter lot of people than can be found in Scottsville. They are loyal as friends, kirid as neighbors, and, as has been demonstrated in many instances, charitable to the fullest extent. Can you name a case where the people of our town have refused help to those who needed it? No, most positively no, nor have you ever heard of such a case; yet there are a few, just a few of our people—and we do not believe they mean to be so—who are rather inclined to speak discouragingly of our town and its interests. This is especially noticeable when any new enterprise or improvement is being contemplated. Now, this is wrong, and in many cases these discouraging words, thoughtiessly spoken, result in much harm to our town. Scottsville is pushing alsead now; so let every one speak a good word for it and heartily co-operate in every move which tends to better its condition.

We have the opportunity now of becoming one of the most enterprishing and up-to-date towns in the State, but in order to accomplish this, we must have the help and sympathy of every clifzen.—Scottsville Enterprise.

verses are a cinch:

A quatrain—witness this one—occupies a
solid linch.

You journalistic bards all kick about
You weary lot:
You weary lot:
You weary lot:
You weary lot:
You know that they are not;
You alk about the work you have in
grinding out your rhyme
And of the "awful strain of being funny
all the time."

Complaining joster of the press and char.
I know you want, the editor to think
I know you want, the editor to think
I know your work is hard;
You care for public sympathy and also,
in a way,
You half expect—you know you do—a littile ruise. In Pay,
Cut out your jereminds and your querulousness cease!

You care for public sympathy and
The tunny column's ensier than doing
I've casher—but then, I guess, I've said
enough, old chap,
They think I work, and geel I hate to
give away the samp—New York Atail

Merely Joking.

Old Faverite—Wigg: "Truce broaders
a man. If there is mything in phin, it
is hound to composing the occan—in
a man. If there is mything in phin, it
is hound to composing the occan—in
noticed that ecord.

The Trouble—"Did you get on well as
actor?" "Yee, a large to the large
more "Lunnley, them I have to
hard to see more than the composity of the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Eucharist.
Thanks be for doubt that ends
In clearer light,
Thanks be for loss that lends
Fresh faith to sight.
Grow not the fallow brown,
Spring stood afar;
Did not the sun go down,
Never a star.

Thanks be for shame that whips
On to emprise;
Whanks be for pain that strips
Belf of disguise.
Through the quiet, common chord
Overtones thrill!
In the seed dropped abroad,
June liveth still.

Thanks be for life that lives
Stronger through strife;
Thanks be for death that gives
Ending to life.

Song of the slience born, Freedom of thrall Spirit from flesh outworn— Thanks be for all. -From Harper's Magazine (Juno).

Cottage Party.

Cottage Party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neale and daughters, Misses Gladys and Sadle, of No. 7 South Fifth Street, are occupying their cottage at Buckroe Beach for the summer.

Miss Gladys Neale is one of Richmond's popular graduates this season, and has gathered about her a number of her classmates and other friends, who are enjoying the gayeties of the seashere with unusual zest.

Among her guests last week were: Miss Namile Walker, of Durham, N. C.; Miss

Kimono Feast.

A most delightful midnight kimono feast

Richmond; Margaret Remson, of Baltimore: Sarah Brown, of Norfolk, and
Elizabeth Jones, of Washington.

Trolley Party.

Miss Hattle Shields, who has been the
guest of Miss Bessie Merritt, in Norfolk,
was a member of a trolley party given
Thursday evening last by Miss Elizabeth
Worrell, of Norfolk, to the Bay Shore
pavilion, where dancing and refreshments
added to the pleasure of the evening. William Dickson, Messrs. George and W. Lane Kelly, Jr., Mr. Walter Whichard Mr. C. Whittle Sams, Mr. Frank Masi

Convention Banquet.

Purple and White," "The Triangle,"
"The Sigma Present," "The Sigma Future," "The Sigma Brothers," "Hampton
Alumnae," "Our Guests," "The Editor
of the Triangle," "Our Absent Members," and "Our Broken Links."

The banquet hall was decorated in purple and white, the Sigma colors, in a
most attractive manner
During the sessions of the convention
the following staff officers of "The Triangle," the official sorority organ, were

During the sessions of the convention the following staff officers of "The Triangle," the official sorority organ, were elected: Editor-in-Chief, Miss Lucy Stubbs, of Williamsburg; Associate Editors, Miss Mabel Walton, of Woodstock, Miss Manie Johnson, of Texas; Miss Marian McCullon, of Arkansas; Buoiness Manager, Miss Mary L. Campbell, of Fulaski: Assistant Business Manager, Miss Grace Martin, of Lewisburg, W. Va. The feature of Wednesday's cenvention session was an address from Mr. Miller Leake, of Ashland, on "The Future of Sigma." Tuesday night the Sigmas were given a sail on her father's tug, "Nivin," by Miss Julia Massey. The tug was decorated in purple and white, and showed the Sigma pendants.

The officers in charge of the convention at Old Point were: Grand President, Mirs Rhea C, Scott, of Ashland; Vice-President, Miss Harriet Wysor, of Pulaski; Grand Secretary, Miss Emma Monatt, of Lebanon, Ky; Grand Treasurer, Miss Harriet Hankins, of Williamsburg.

Ellerson—Lavell,
Richmond society will be interested to hear of the wedding of Miss Luildia.

Harriet Hankins, of Williamsburg.

Ellerson—Lavell.

Richmond society will be interested to hear of the weddling of Miss Julidia Madeline Lavell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lavell, to Lleutenant Jock Hanckel Ellerson, of the United States Army, taking place June 32d, at 8:30 f. M., in the home of the bride's purents, No. '2003 Riverside Avenue, Spokane, Washington, the Rev. Father H. J. Van de Van officiating.

The ceremony was performed in the library of the Lavell home, beneath an arch of white carnaticans-feras, palma and lifty of the valley forming the background. Trie bride, who wore a white lace gown, a veil hold with orange blossoms, and carried Bride roses, was attended by Miss Hester Lavell, in white embroidentd chiffon, holding a shower of La France buds. Licutonsant J. E. Morris was the groom's best man. An orchestra played Mendelssohn's wedding march and appropriate selections during the recoption.

The parlors were decorated with white roses and asparagus plumousies, lilies, carractions, sweet peas and smilax. In the

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—.Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

ENGLAND.

(From "The Timepiece." "The Task," Book II.)

By WILLIAM COWPER.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical skelch, have already been printed in this perfect of the French. He was killed at Autonia' is Italy. Wolfz won Canada from the French. He was killed at Quebec. Lord Chatham, the elder Pith, a great grator, sided with the American

England, with all thy faults, I love thee still—My country! and, while yet a nock is loft. Where English minds and manners may be found, Shall be constrained to love thee. Though thy clir Be fickle, and thy year most part deformed. With dripping rains, or withered by a frost, I would not yet exchange thy sullen skies, And fields without a flower, for warmer France With all her vines; nor for Ausonia's groves. Of golden fruitage and her myrtle bowers. To shake thy senate, and from height sublime. Of patriot eloquence to flash down fire. Upon thy foes, was never meant my task; Though thy clime Upon thy foes, was never meant my task; But I can feel thy fortunes, and partake But I can feel thy fortunes, and partake
Thy joys and sorrows with as true a heart
As any thunderer there. And I can feel
Thy follies, too; and with a just disdain
Frown at effeminates whose very looks
Reflect dishonor on the land I love.
How, in the name of soldiership and sense,
Should England prosper, when such things, as smooth
And tender as a girl, all essenced o'er
With odors, and as profligate as sweet. With odors, and as profligate as sweet, Who sell their laurel for a myrtle wreath, And love when they should fight—when su Presume to lay their hand upon the ark
Of her magnificent and awful cause!
Time was when it was praise and boast enough In every clime, and travel where we might, That we were born her children. Praise enough To fill the ambition of a private man. That Chatham's language was his mother tongue.

And Wolfe's great name compatriot with his own. began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992. One is published each day,

ways, in compliment to Lieutenant Ellerson.

Dining-room and table floral adorminent was in La France roses and maidenheir fern. Mrs. Lavell was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Patrick Clark, Mrs. M. B. Browniee, Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Portland, and Mrs. Jay P. Graves.

Lieutenant Ellerson is the son of Mr. Andrew R. Ellerson, of Ellerson's near Richmond. He has many friends hero, who will send Jim congratulations and goog nishes. He will take his bride to Foot Seward in Alaska, where his regiment is stationed, after July first.

Birthday Party.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Liggon gave a delightful birthday party to their flaughters, Missos Lottle and Elise, at their home. No 11@1-2 Beverly Street. The evening was much enjoyed by all. Parlor games were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Lottle and Elise Liggon, Calla Lilly, Emma Pettway, Kate and Ada Lewis, Virgie Shepherd, Nollie Liggon, Virgie Powell, Ethel and Maggie Thorp, Lettle Johnson, Irene Bennett, Liggon, Virgle Fower, Edite and Massach Thorp, Lettle Johnson, Irene Bennett, Bessle Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lig-gon and Mrs. Williams; Messrs. Allen F. Beachum, Williams; Messrs. Allen Frank Luck, Howard Williams, Robert Hargrave, Bruce Ally, Vivian Brooks and Notley Morgan.

Chapter Meeting.

The Chesterfield Chapter of U. D. C. will have a regular meeting in the school-house at Chester next Friday evening at 3. o'clock. A large attendance is earnestly, requested.

To Leave Promptly.

As the Pocahontas will leave promptly at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, those who intend going on the moonlight excursion to be given by Commonwealth Chapter, D. A. R., should get their tickets from Mrs. M. A. Chambers, Mrs. D. T. Williams, at Branch R. Allen's, the Jefferson, the Rosemary Library, J. B. Mosby & Company, T. A. Miller's or Clifford Well's, on Broad Street.

Personal Mention. ... Miss Moselle Oglesby, who has been visiting Mrs. H. H. George, on Monument Avenue, has returned to her home in

Mrs. T. Newton Walker and Miss Isabel Walker are visiting reand Queen county.

Mr. W. F. Cundell left Saturday for a

Mr. W. F. Cundell left Saturday for a visit to friends in Nottoway and Charlotte counties.

Miss Laura Lawton, who has been visiting Miss Mattle Spencer in Little Plymouth, Va., has returned to her home in Hartyllle, S. C. Miss Lawton was very much admired in Richmond, where she recently visited Mrs. Sallie H. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller will leave Norfolk to-day over the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company for Providence, R. I., with the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association, which will take its annulal outling to that city.

Miss Lottle Faulconer, of this city, was among the dancers at a delightful german given at the Fourth Avenue Hotel, Wytheville, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. M. Henson and two grand-children, Nellie and Clitton, are visiting Mr. Arista Hoge, in Staunton.

Miss Christobel Yerby has returned to her home in Lancaster county, after a her home in Lancaster county, after a visit to friends here.

Miss Ruth Marston and Mr. Chauncey

Miss Ruth Marston and Clitton.

Miss Care Elim, Mr. D. C. Mahanes, of Wood Street.

Mrs. J. M. Amiliar, Alwence he will seat the how miss the count of fit health.

Mrs. A. Miller and several months of No. 14 Wood Street.

Mrs. H. V. Bailey,

Miss Christobel Yerby has returned to her home in Lancaster county, after a visit to friends here.

Miss Ruth Marston and Mr. Chauncey Marston are visiting relatives in Saluda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Suf-folk, Va., have issued invitations for the folk, Va., have issued invitations for the marrisge of their daughter, Beulah, to Mr. Charles W. Nelms. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday afternoon, July 18th, at 415 d'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brown Gar-nett are at "Poplar Grove," Mathews nett are at "Poplar Gray Courthouse, Va.

Mr. W. H. Harman has returned to Richmond after sponding some time with his mother, Mrs. Virginia. Harman, in Staunton.

Senor Mariane B. Caballire, of Porto Rico, who is a student at the Univer-sity College of Medicine, is the guest of his classmute, Mr. Thomas H. Kinney, in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg.

Miss Della Didlake has returned to her home here, after a visit to her aunt in Newport News.

Mrs. T. C. Morton and gaughter, who have item spending some months here, thore returned to their bonne in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Chandler are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White in Wytheville. The Rev. A. J. Van Ingelgen, of Staup-

ton, is spending two weeks in Richmond.

Mr. Casper Jarvis is visiting his pa

Miss Dithel Burnet, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Newport News. Mr. E. S. Demis, Jr., of Pearishing, Vn., has secured a position here and will make his nome in this city.

Miss Nora Farish, of Charlottesville, visiting Mrs. H. V. Balley, on Choise Hill.

Mrs. J. P. Wright has returned to Rick-mond, after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Masters in Newsport News.

Mr. Lloyd Haynes is visiting relatived near Locust Hill, Vs. Miss Mattle Didlake has returned from a visit to Newport News and Buckroe Beach.

Mr. Rotkert W. Blair, of Wytheville, has come to Richmond to accept a position in the revenus collectors office.

Messrs, J. D. Dean and Charles L. Brown, Jr., of Richmond, were recently registered at Hotel Eugene, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lazarus and daughters, of Lynchburg, have left for a visit to Ningara Falls, Thousands Islands, Mon-treal, Quebec, New York and Attantic City.

Mrs. G. H. Southards has returned home greatly improved in health, after a pleasant visit of six weeks, to relatives and triends in Baltimore, Wushington and Orange county,
Mr. George R. Fairlamb, of No. 2319 Ivy Avenue, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. P. Hill at the Nansemond Hotel, in Surolk Va.

L. P. Hill a Suffolk, Va.

MECHANICSVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Emma Badger, of Wood Street,

Mrs. Simin Budget of the both who has been quite sick at her home for some time, is able to be out.

Miss Nora Ferrish, of Albemarie county, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Batley, of Cheisea Hill.

Mrs. Laura Lauterback, of Petersburs, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Slaughter, of Wood Street.

Mr. D. C. Mahanes, of Bowling Green Road, left during the past week for the

with relatives in Hanover county, is very sick with fever.

Mrs. James Clinton, of the Pike, expects to leave the first of the week for Ocean View, where she will join her sister and spend two weeks on pleasure trip.

Mrs. Carrie Lane, of Cheisea county. Miss Florence Sweeney. The Pike, who has been quite indisposed for several months, 4s somewhat improved, and will leave in a few days for the mountains for her health.

Mrs. John Hall, of Fluvanna county, is visiting Mrs. Tato, of the Pike,

Mr. Tucker Patiers on of Maddox Hillies of sovered and will sale to resume the work again after an illness of sovered as with providing the several days with her husband, whe is employed there.

Miss. Cora Wright left Thursday for Norfolk, where site will spend several days with her husband, who is employed there.

Miss. Late Carter, of Hiuefield, W. Yes.

days with her husband, who is employed there.

Miss Ha Carter, of Bluefield, W. Ya., has rathraed to her home after spending two weeks with her sister, of the Pike, Miss Mattle French, of Gordonswille, Va., is visiting her triend, Mrs. Carrie Avers, of Bowling Green Road.

Mr. Tom Jurier, of the Pike, is quite sick with typical fever, but is thought by the attending physician to be somewhat better.

Woodward & Son, 3208. Jih St.

Lumber Lowest Prices, Quick Deliveries.